37a 64. 1,000 bezes Coreso at 50a, and by versel 500 bbls. Flour at 2s. 6d. The business of the Sab Freezery was: Receip's, 32 102 76-\$21,000 from costoms. Payments, \$12-

999 61. Balance, \$5,885,209 67. Money matters remain about the same as last reported-paper regotiations catside of the banks havby temporarily come to almost a complete panes. Occasional transactions in very choice names are reperted as low as 1; F coat F month, but the bulk of basiness is done at from 2; to 3 F cont. Lack of con-Adence in the stability of our mercantile houses is so general that but a scanty portion of the applications meet with favor. It is in fact almost useless for business man to seek relief in discounts except at the backs-where no doubt as much accommodation is extended as circumstances admit of. Many of the backs are muchle to extend, burdened as they are by suspended paper, and merchants find their resources out off at every point. Under such circumstances it becomes a duty, if not a necessity, upon the part of creditors to meet the exigencies of the times in a liberal and generous spirit—granting extensions without hesitation in all cases where applicants make a fair show of assets, and assets; and assets; in every way practicable in restoring our Dusiness and trading interest to its natural condition Mutual forbearance and good-will toward each other will accomplish much in removing the evils under which all are now suffering. Too much indulgence can hardly be granted to sound houses struggling under the unprecedented embarrassments of the period—shut off to they are from all ordinary facilities for raising mozey, whether by collections or discousts. Let every man di-posed to adopt harsh remedies to enforce immediate payment remember that no one is exempt from misfortune, and that in a commercial tornado like the present he may possibly be the next victim, and the next applicant for an ex'ension. We have no con-Science in that policy which in a time of such general and unexampled distress presses claims upon a debtor whose troubles are unavoidable, but probably of but temperary duration. In Boston the money market is represented as grad-

mally improving, and there is more confidence in paper than prevails in Wall street A few negotiations of very strong names are quoted at 12 P cent per annun, but these are of course rare instances. The extreme range for good paper is 24 4" cent.

We annex a comparative statement of the Foreign Imports at New-York for the week and since Jan. 1:

Dry Goods	14,211 91,121 07,332 02,615
	07 332
Previously reported 121,704 939 178,305,424 192,5	39.947
Since Jan. 1	,000; orice 200; \$16,- and Iran, ,300; ,000;

The Exports of specie from this port for the week ending this day, and for the year 1857, thus far, are Ollows: Schr. Flying Eagle, Curacon, specie...... \$50 00

Total for the week. Previously reported		53,01	\$50 00 1,527 39
Total 1857 The following is a	comparativ	re stateme	at of the
value of certain Expo	rts from th	ie commen	oement of
the year to Oct. 22:			
1856.	1857.	Incresse.	Decrease.
Cotten \$8,521,951	\$8,533,978	#12,047	€8,363,694
Flour 11,994,656	5,655,862	******	B.6,365,094
Corn Mest. 237 677	162 439		75.246

3,373,977 1,411,369 727,176 908,663 Wheat 5,743,006 Corn 2,506,148 Beef 946,159 Pork 2,060,078 Tetal.....\$36,041,056 \$20,822,946 \$12,047 \$15,230,154 ...\$15,218,107 The following sales of stocks and bonds were made

The following sales of stocks and bongs were made at auction to day by Albert H. Nicolay:

\$5000 Northern Indians R. R. Int. added.

\$2000 Tennessee 6s. Int. added.

\$7,000 Mich South, and North Indiana R. R. Int. added.

\$4 shares New York Central R. R.

\$5 thares New York Central R. R.

\$5 thares New York Central R. R.

\$5 thares Inving Bank.

\$7 the shares Inving Bank.

\$7 the shares Inving Bank.

\$7 thares Continental Insurance Co.

\$8 thares Continental Insurance Co.

\$8 thares Level R. R.

\$8 thares Continental Insurance Co.

\$8 thares Continental Insurance Co.

10 shares Gallatin Fire Insurance Co
10 shares Gallatin Fire insurance Co
70 shares Home Fire Insurance Co
Simeon Draper held a special sale, at which the fe
sowing were sold:
50 shares Seventh Ward Bank Stock,
18 shares Shoe and Leather Bank Stock
50 shares Bank of North America 795
19 shares Bank of the State of New-York
36 shares American Exchange Bank Stock
50 shares Importers' and Traders' Bank Stock 711 @70
206 shaves North American Fire Insurance Co 80
50 shares Grocers' Fire Ins. Co
20 shares Commercial Fire Ins. Co
90 shares Continental Fire Ins. Co 84
10 shares Empire City Fire Ins. Co
10 shares Republic Fire Ins. Co 76
20 shares Williamsburg Fire Ins. Co 76;
10 shares Indemnity Fire Ins. Co 68
40 shares Security Fire Ins. Co84] @ 70]
30 abares Niagara Fire Ins. Co
40 shares Gallatin Fire Ins. Co
10 ahares Commonwealth Fire Ins. Co 34
15 shares Commonwealth Fire Ins. Co 81
55 shares Ætna Fire Ins. Co
20 shares Grocers' Fire Ins. Co
52 shares Arctic Fire Ins. Co
15 shares Market Fire Inc. Co
50 shares Peter Cooper Fire Ins. Co
30 shares Clinton Fire Ins. Co
50 shares Long Island Fire Ins Co
23 stares Shoe and Leather Ban's Stock
10 shares St. Niebolas Bank Stock
30 shares Pacific Mall Steamship
\$2,000 Six per cent Bonds State of Missouri 61; and Int.
\$2,000 Six per cent Bonds State of Tennessee 67 and Int.
What bearings of the filter of the file of

The business of the Clearing-House to-lay was \$9,099,800. The amount of State currency certi-Scates issued by the Metropolitan Bank is now about three millions. This amount, although practically withdrawn from circulation, is not voluntarily so, a the banks owning it would gladly have it redeemed by the banks issuing it, or would discount it to dealers, if the proper quality of paper could be obtained. We apprehend the principal difficulty with the banks now is not so much the scarcity of means as the scarcity o A No. 1 paper offered for discount. We hear of severa of the large banks which would willingly expand their line somewhat if they could be fully satisfied with the

The receipts of the Michigan Central Railroad fo The first two weeks of October give \$135,778 to

The receipts of this Company for the present year, up to Oct. 17, are \$243,721 53, against \$257,792 00 for the same period last year—a decrease of \$14,070 56 The amount of business done, however, has been larger this year than in 1856; the deficit arising from a reduction of the rates of tell on some of the most important articles of transportation.

The statement in our issue of Saturday that the

stoppage of week on the Auburn and Allentown oad was in consequence of the suspension of Mesars. Chouteau, Sanford & Co., was incorrect, and we are requested to say that that firm has not suspended, nor has it ever had any business relations with the road named.

The following New-England bands are reported to pay specie on their bills: The New-London, at New-London: Connection Dion; Connecticut River, at Hartford; Middletowa and Central, at Middletown; Iron Bank, at Salisbury; the Martha's Vineyard Bank, and the Pacific Bank, at

Mantucket. In bullion the business is quite moderate, and the nate of premions ranges from i to lipsr cont. The demand continues to be mainly for the supply of other cities, and the quantity offering for sale is large. The law state of the bullion fund of the Assay Office is kw state of the bullion fand of the Assay Office is embarrassing the bullion dealers. The colo of the list the Banks of this State be permitted to suspend specie payment until the let of April, 1888, without incurring the pennispectation of the list of Early 1888, without incurring the pennispectation of the list of April, 1888, without incurring the pennispectation of the list of April, 1888, without incurring the pennispectation.

find it tatirely exhausted, and depositers of gold at our A easy Office are now obliged to wait the slow pro-

cese of columne at the Philadelphia Mint. The Hiltorie Central Railroad, as we stated yester day, will resume payment on its corpons on Monday,

The following is a statement of the sales of the IIInois Central Railroad Company's lands from Jan. 1 to

1	Sept. 30, 1857, inclusive:	
	244,520 fil acres soid at an average of #11 71 a per sero, amount to Interest in advance received in cash. Interest added in notes	◆2,567,6(×) 8 279,960 2 179,860 2
	Total	5
	SATERAST FUND LANDS. 9.049 Of acres sold at an average of #16 71 x per acre, amount to Interest in accume received in each Interest added in motion	\$151,236 G 6 941 D 8,330 D
	Total. \$20.96 5 Net cash received 6.990 2 Interest received 429.310 9 Total FREE LANDS. 44,014 49 acres sold at an average of \$14.07 per area, amount to. Interest in advance received in cash. Interest added in notes.	1
	Total	K
		A 200 NOW 1

#637,950 71 Total Sales of town lots applicable to later-735 68

28 184 99 acres sold for. \$5,642,499 14 \$58 263 71 \$214,895 00 Add town lots sold for. \$4,001 67 18,827 94 1,396 8 World of all to Oct. 1, 57. \$3,656,563 #1 \$76,591.65 \$216 431 87 Notes rec'd. Total sales. 244.820 62 acres construction lands for \$3.015.962.54 \$2,309.921 37 \$9.049 28 acres interest fund. 129.310.99 126.537 74 4314 42 acres free. 665,337 53 697.889 74

298,184 99 acres sold for \$2,880,591 05 \$4,070,739 83
Add town lets sold for \$25,472 41 46,537 18

Total of all to Oct. 1, 1857 \$40,827,051 47 \$4,120,076 99
Add the aggregate sales as per report of January 1, 2507 \$41,200,713,225 41 Which makes the aggregate of all sales to date \$14,833,005 40 The following statement shows the condition of the

Company's lands on the 30th of September,	1994:
CONSTRUCTION LANDS.	
The whole ares appropriated was2,000,000 00	6
Sold up to Jan. 1, 1857, acres. 559, 136 49	
Sold since that date to Sept. 30	
Total 863 956 71	Acres.
Leaving on hand Oct. 1,1837	1,106,643 29
The whole area appropriated was 250,000 00	
Sold up to Jan. 1, 1837scres 153 369 91 Sold since that date to Sept 30, 9,049 88	
Total 162,350,79	
Leaving on hand Oct. 1, 1857	67,649 21
The whole area appropriated was 345,000 00	ii.
Fold up to Jan. 1, 1857, acres 152,771 01	

d up to Jan. 1, 1857, acres 152,774 01 isince that date to Sept. 30, 44,314 49 Total	From Pottaville	18 19 57 07
al number of scree remaining unsold Oct. 1, 1857.1 181,604 on tatement of Cash received in the Land Depart-	Total for the week	67 63
ot from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1857:	Total	10
m interest lands, cash sales	Same time last year	15 he w
m Free lands advance interest. 37,994 53 m town lots, cash sales. 18,327 94 m town lots advance interest. 1,358 58 m town lots advance interest. 11,799 18	From Port Carben 9,	me. C

From interest lands rents.
From interest and scatts.
From laterest and exchange......

220,233 15-#342 761 73

239,500,00 Leaving a balance of. \$815 50
Total receipts up to Sept. 30, 1857;
On sales of Free Lands for cash..... \$5,428 63
On Free Lands Bills receivable paid... 25,508 40—\$34,237 65

Salance on band canceled 31,000 00

Total balance of bonds on hand, canceled..... \$344.503 co In possession of Trustees, canceled....... 57,000 co The Superintendent of the Banking Department gives notice that he has converted the securities of the Island City Bank of this city into money, and its circulating notes will now be redeemed on presentation

at the Manhattan Bank in this city.

Mr. Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday, 20th icsk, at 12½ o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. The interest on the stocks of the Corporation of New-York, due Nov. 1, 1857, will be paid on Monday, Nov. 2, by A. V. Stout, esq., Chamberlain of the City, at the Shoe and Leather Bank, corner of Broadway and Chambers street.

We understand that Mesers. Robb, Hallett & Co. had no sterling bills returned protested for non-acceptance, nor do they expect any. The bills on the Commercial Bank of Liverpool are all right, and from the nformation we have we believe will be paid. There will only be about £40,000 on their own house returned protested for non-payment. A dispatch was received from New Orleans, which speaks confidently of the ability of the Bank of James Robb to fully sustain

The notes of the Lee Bank of Massachusetts are now taken at the Metropolitan Bank on the same

terms as other Eastern money.

The statement of the U. S. Treasury shows the The statement of the U. S. Treasury shows the Amount subject to draft Oct. 19
Amount of deposit, Treasurer U.S., Washington,
D. C. ITH Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, Boston,
Mass, 17th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, RawYork, N. Y. 17th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, Philisphia, Pa., 17th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, Charleston, S. C., 16th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, New Orleans, La., 10th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, New Orleans, La., 10th Oct.
Amount of deposit, Assistant Treasurer, St.
Louis, Mo. 1439,875 22

The Philadelphia Ledger, have passed a resolution urging the banks to accept the law of the extra session of the Legislature. The same body, at the same time, passed the following:

Resolved, That the section of the law requiring the banks to take in payment of debts the notes of other banks ought, in the opinion of this Board, to be extended so as to raceive the notes of all solvent tanks of this State on deposit, and pay them out

The following resolution was introduced in the State Senate of Tennessee on the 15th inst., and lost by a vote of 6 to 19 :

The following comprises a list of all the country banks. The notes of which, of is and up ward, are received on deposit at the backs in Philadelphia:

ceive d on deposit at the backs in Philadelp
Allentown Bank, Allentown,
Back of Chester County,
Back of Darwine,
Bank of Darwine,
Bank of Delaware County, Chester,
Bank of Germantown,
Bask bet Montgamery County,
Bank of Northumbersand,
Columbia Bana, Columbia,
Dochestown Bank, Boylestown,
Factor Bank at Easton,
Fanners' Bank of Backs County, Bristol,
Farmers' Bank of Backs County, Bristol,
Farmers' Bank of Luncaster, at Lancaster,
Jamers' Bank of Schujikill County, Pottaville,
Look Haven Bank, Penn,
Lemmon Bank at Lebrason,
Mauch Chunk Bank, Penn,
Lemmon Bank at Lebrason,
Mauch Chunk Bank, Attolic Chunk,
Miners' Bank of Petteville, Pottaville,
Wyoming Bank, at Wilkesharre,
Strondsburth Bank, at Wilkesharre,
Strondsburth Bank, Wyoming Bank, at Wikesoure.
Strondsbyrth Bank.
Catawisas Bank.
Pottetows Bank Barde Company, Bordertown Banking Company, Bordertown
Builington County Bank, Medicord.
Comberland Bank, at Bridgeton.
Farmers' Bank, Mount Holly.
Farmers' and Machanics' Bank, Camilen.
Meshanics' Bank at Busington.
Meshanics' and Mandacturers' Bank, Trenton.
Princeton Bank at Princeton
Salen Banking Company, Salem.
State Bank, Inc.
State Bank, New Brunawick.
Trenton Banking Company, Trenton.
Mount Holly Bank.
Bank of Minville.
State Bank, Newsik.
All the advent banks of Delaware are received.
All the advent banks of Delaware are received. State Bank, Newark.
All the solvent banks of Delaware are received on deposit.
All the solvent banks of Delaware are received on deposit.
The bills of the Newark, N. J., banks of \$5 and under, are element at part in Newa York, as follows:
Newark Banking Company, at the Merchants' Bank.
State Bank, at the Machantan Company
Mechantan's Bank, at the Mechantes' Bank.
Newark City Bank, at the Continental Bank.

The Montreal Commercial Advertiser says: Both wholesale and retail business is at an end, and what is usually the busiest season of the year has become the

The Omaha Nebraskian of the 7th inst. says: The Omaha Nebraskian of the ith inst. says:

"The Nebraska banks which continue to meet their liabilities promptly, by paying specie on their notes and to depositore, are the Bank of Nebraska, at Omaha: Bank of Descto, and Waubsek Bank, at Descto; and Bank of Tekama, at Tekama. The Platte Valley Bank and Bank of Florence are claimed to be solvent, but reports very prejudicial to their credit are in circulation. We think the public had better keep an eye to them." ep an eye to them.'

The Philadelphia Bulletin prepares from the last weekly reports and recods of last year the following

kill regions for the last week an		Sca	UYLKILL
1857. Week.	Season.		
Cenel18,402 Railroad 6,387	755,157 366,6 9 0		
Total24,789	1,121,847	54,448	2,541,110
5AM	E TIME LAS	T YEAR.	
1856. Week.	Season.	Week.	Season.
Cass 32,852	991.847		940,639
Raitroad 6.013	117,783	52 131	1,851,676
Tetal29,795	1,119,650	84 926	2,502,806
RECAPIT		THE SEASON.	
(000000000	1856.	1857.	5 7201723
Lenigh Carel	. 991,847	755,157	Dec., 236,690
Lebigh Railroad	. 127,783	366.6(4)	Inc234,997
Schoylkil Canal	. 940,639	1,020,359	Int 79,729
Schuylkill Railroad	1,861,676	1,520,751	Dec349,925
Total	.3,921,936	3,662,957	Dec., 258, 979
The following is th	e amount	of coal tras	asported on
the Philadelphia a			
			maring the
week ending Thursd	ay, Oct. 2	2, 1857:	
	7.0	Tens	. Cwt.
From Port Carbon		7,75	8 66

From Port Clinton	4,79		
Total for the week	21 80	3 6	
Previously this year			1
Total1	520,75	1 1	D
Same time last year			
From Port Carben	****	Tune. 9,078 1,541 18 795 2,278	16 17 15

To some time last year...... # 910,030 or Mississippi is to be added to the list of States which have prohibited the circulation of bank notes of a less denomination than \$5. A law to this effect goes into operation the 1st day of November. This applies to foreign bank notes, as there is no bank of issue in

Mississippi. The Norfolk Bank, Conn., has not suspended. Mesers. Beebee Brothers, a highly respectable teahouse, have been obliged to ask an extension. There were several rumors of prominent failures current in the street, but they were entirely unfounded.

The annexed suggestions in regard to a general re-demption agency in this city for uncurrent money will commend themselves to the parties interested. are from Thompson's Reporter, the Editor of which, Mr. John Thompson, has made banks and bank currency the study of the main portion of his life. Should such an institution be established, there are few men etter fitted by practical experience to conduct it that Mr. Thompson, and his "delicacy" should not prevent

his taking a prominent part in the movement: his taking a prominent part in the movement:

"Exchanges and Currencies,-Unless some decisive policy is adopted, and that speedily, paper money must cease to be a currency, and prices will come down to the standard of a purely metallic basis. come down to the standard of a purely metallic basis. Every reader of this paper knows and feels the necessity of putting gold into his purse. The merchant, the traveler, the farmer, mechanic and laborer feel a want of confidence in paper money; or, at least, a fear that his paper money will be rejected when or where his

recessities compel him to use it.
"The short-sighted political economist will say-Let us come to the specie basis. Let us have gold instead of bank rage! Such exciamations are fit only for the stump on the eve of an election. Gold never was the currency of the masses; it user will be. Abolish paper money, and our currency becomes

Haliamized at once.

"What decisive policy can be adopted? In other words, how can bank notes be restored to confidence, so as to pass beyond their immediate locality?

"New York is the commercial and financial heart of

"New York is the commercial and financial heart of the centinent. Every paper 'promise to pay' that is known to be good here, is good all over the country. Here, then, is the basis of operations. Bank notes must have a fair and fixed value here. Banks that deserve a circulation must, now that the brokers cannot regulate the currency, have some arrangement for the quoting and buying their notes. This arrangement must not be at a bank where non-residents, strangers and small dealers can have no admittance, but it must be where all can have accers.

"A Redemption Agency might be established in thiscity, that would embrace all the United States and Canada. The amount of capital required to be courributed would be but a fraction of the benefit the banks would derive in having their currency restored to universal confidence. The saving to the people at

banks would derive in having their currency restored to universal confidence. The saving to the people at large would be millions. Nothing but delibacy prevents the editor of this paper from offering his services as agent, or ore of the agents, to found this indispensible institution. Will some more competent person step forward, and will a few banks step forward and take the initiative?

"Our heart would be in this good work. Our subscribers, merchants, bankers, milroads, hotels, &c., would rejoice to hear of progress."

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The Detroit Tribune has published a full and socu-

ate statement of the lumber business of that State, showing the great extent of the business and its value. The recapitulation is thus given:

triet to Canadian ports were 22,210,000 ft. The receipts of lumber at Chicago, for the past six years, are as follows:

Lumber, Shingles, 123,065,477 e0 336,259 71,7816,239 71,786,980 722,101,92 93,478,784 228,539,781 102,779,869 405,073,169 79,235,120 Of the above, much the greatest share is derived from Michigan, although a small amount is shipped

from Wiscogan, annough a sure Press, Oct 22.

And the heavy pressure and panic, grain is steadily going forward from the West—not perhaps in quantities that will bring the amount up to last year's shipments, but still in loads neither few nor small. We have adduced Squres to show that Chicago was passing through the ordeal heroically and pouring into the lap of her maligners the product of the yellow hervests of the Northwest by hundreds and thousands of bushels.

hervests of the Northwest by hundreds and thousands of bushels.

It may be remarked that the general expectation of shippers and carriers is that there will yet be two or three weeks of carrying trade by the lakes; and what has been doing in the way of shipment for some time past hay indicate what will be done before all the boats go into Winter quarters.

The receipts of flour and grain at Chicago for the present shipping season including what was in store at the commencement), up to the 17th inst., are equivalent to 14,314 433 bushels.

The shipments from Chicago in 1856, up to 51st October, were 19 450,022 bush.

For 1857 to the 17th October 1333,433 bush.

The decrease in shipments so far is probably 5,000.

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609 busbels, and this is likely to be the deficit on the current year's exports. The figures will, at least, equal those of 1855, which we fine were 10,633 813; and exceed the exports of 1854 by about 4,000,00

The aggregate shipments by the lakes for the season to same date, are equivalent to 13,751 348 bushels.

The gross receipts of grain in Chicago for the weak
ending October 17 were equivalent to 840,189 bashels.

ending October 17 were equivalent to 840,180 unshels—being an increase over the receipts of the precading week of 204 165 but hels; and an increase over the week ending October 3 of 163,170 bushels.

The shipments for the week ending October 17 were equivalent to 623 982 bushels—showing a decrease from the shipments of the previous week of 81,859, but an increase over the shipments for the week ending October 3 of 171,634 bushels.

This afternoon the hardware merchants of this city, to the number of nearly 200, met at the Astor House for the purpose of considering the time of credits, as at present allowed, and other subjects connected with he present embarrassments of trade. The meeting was called by order of the General Committee of the Hardware Dealers' Board of Trade.

Mr. Edward S. Corning, the President of the Board, was called to the chair. On taking his seat, he said, although this meeting was called for the purpose indicated, after a conference with the Committee, it was thought better that it should only be preliminary to thought better that it should only be preliminary to another meeting to be subsequently held. A Committee should be appointed to report upon the course to be taken to alleviate the difficulties under which the trade new labored.

Mr. John Quircy urged the necessity of action, and said that this crisis was caused by long credits, and a reliance on the false operations of the banks. He hoped those engaged in the trade would express their views freely.

rehance on the false operations of the banks. He hoped those engaged in the trade would express their views freely.

Mr. Francis Many thought that there was as large a representation of the trade present as they could obtain at a subsequent meeting, and he moved that a Committee of five be now appointed to report resolutions and present them to this meeting.

Mr. A. R. Westmore had been in the habit of selling to the trade at four months', and to other parties at six months' credit, and he had found it to work a "mirably. He advised a general adoption of the practice.

Mr. A. L. Van Buren moved that the Committee on Resolutions report at a future meeting. Adopted.

Mr. Livingston, before a Committee was appointed, wished to advise the adoption of a four months' credit system. Other cities, he said, would fall into this arrangement, as a matter of course. He called upon those engaged in the Southern trade to advise as to the practicability of this change, so that the Committee might be acquainted with the opinion of the meeting upon this matter.

The Chairman said that the object of the meeting should be maturely considered. The difficulties in regard to the practice of the meeting should be maturely considered.

should be maturely considered. The difficulties in regard to long credits were not so great as the time given to the dealers and the time taken by customers by the gard to long credits were not so great as retime given to the dealers and the time taken by customers by the placid consent of the sellers. Many of the customers failed to meet their engagements. If a spirit of courage was not soon infused into the community, we would become a nation of bankrupts. It was the duty of every one to encourage a restoration of confidence between man and man.

Mr. D. C. Green moved that a committee be appointed to correspond with the hardware dealers of Philadelphia, Boston, Ba'timore, Albany, and other leading points, so as to secure a delegation from the trade of each city at the subsequent meeting.

The Chairman appointed as Committee of Rasolutiors, Messrs. Charles Norton, Charles Bliven, A. Ward, R. P. Bruff and Charles Vandervoort. The Chairman was subsequently added to the Committee A committee of one was also appointed to wait uboat he merchants of the cities above named, to secure harmonious action.

harmonious action.

The meeting then adjourned to Friday next, at 3 p.

Markets... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUSE Markets....CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE
ASHES.—The market is firmer for both kinds, and the lee mand
fair; sales of 30 bbis at \$673 for Pots and \$674 to 12, 1437.

BEESWAX.—We notice forther sales of \$3,000 fit Southern
yellow at \$70., cash, which is the best price obtainable
COITON.—The basiness is insignificant, owing it the entire
absence of stock. Quotations are altogether nominal.
COIFFE.—Rio and most kinds have been duil, partly owing
to the stormy weather. We have only heard of \$10 bags Maracabo at lefellee, and 100 must Jayva at 165;
CANDLES.—Adamantine are dull and heavy at 20:, but
small parcels command a little more money. Sperm and Patent
are sairly active, and, with only a small stock on sale, are firm
at 4 didde; no large parcels, even, can be bought lower, unless
t a slight discount for cash.
FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Cenal Flour
is limited, corfined largely to the home trade; the offerints are

at a slight discount for each.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour is limited confined largely to the home trade; the offerings are in axess of the demand, and prices of the low grades are \$6.00 and the cashe; the better grades are without important variation; the sales are \$6.50 bbls. at \$4.55 \$4.75 for common to good State; \$4.8 \$2.50 bbls. at \$4.55 \$4.75 for common to good State; \$4.8 \$2.50 \$5 for extra \$0.10; \$5.50 \$5.75 for common to good stars and Michigan; \$4.85 \$4.55 for catra \$0.75 for common to good extra Onlo; \$5.50 \$5.72 for \$2.50 \$5.75 for common to good extra Onlo; \$5.50 \$6.72 \$6.72 for States and Stat

HIDES are dull and heavy. The stock is 285 500 against 6.6h sense time last year. We take from Hail's Circular the following:

"The recipts continue moderate without any disposition being manifested by the trade to operate to any extent. A parcel of Orinocos sold for export to Bremen at 24c, cash in bond. Sales of City Siaughters have been made at lower prices than have been known since 1848. This description of Hides being sold only for each have felt the effects of the pressure more than any others. But few sales are being made to the trade, and sitely at extreme low rates. There is rather less demand for money. It appears to be the general impression that the worst fit he pands is over each that business will shortly show more setivity. Receipts have been 30,675 from Foreign ports, as follows: 15,000 Gembrs and Bison & Louren and Reindear; 9,162 Montevideo, & E. Morrison, 2,650 Savanills, & Thomas Theston, 356 4 Chaptra, & Caroline; 230 Rie Hacke, & Sarlawitz Scuthers and 19,531 from neighboring ports, making a total of 41,523. I notice the shipment of 4,569 Perto Cabello to Hamburg on owner's account, and the departure of the Lovet Pesco's from Montevideo for the continent with 14,000 Montevideo Hides.

HOP's continue quiet. New are nominal at 650 for 1357 s. HAY—The inquiry is fair; sales of 40 bales at 30,000. p 106 fb. The stock is light.

IRON—The same deliberer continues, and, in the absence of transactions, we omit prices, being mostly pominal INDIA RUBBER—Para has been a little more salimated, but the market is be no means softwe, and all the sales making are private terms, which shows weakness; fulther sales of Socied fbs. Para, coarse, medium and fine, have been selected at 1.00 fb. The stock of Hennicott is very

p. n t. LEACHER—All kinds of Sole are dull and incline to heavi-ness. Quotations are nominal. The stock of Hemlock is very he se. Questions he in unchanged Prices nominal.

LiMF—Rockland is unchanged Prices nominal.

MOLASSES—All binds are dell, and prices continue nominal;

mles of 36 bbis Cuba Moscovado on private terms.

NAVAL BTORES—The closing duliness noticeable in Spirits
Turpentine yesterday continues, and nothing but a retail demand.

NAVAL 51 Onlines.

Turpentine pesteriary continues, and nothing but a relatified demand has prevailed beyong the sele of 59 bbls. at 40c, cash; in large pare de can now be placed however, at this rate. Craise is quiet, but from at \$3.50 \$200 ft. Common Rouin is full, and heavy at \$4.350 \$1.40 \$300 ft. delivered; the medium and fine ander are still innective; we only learn of a sale of 72 bbls good No. 2 at \$2.50 316 ft. Taris quiet, but prices are without essential change; sales of 60 bbls. Washington thin have been about \$4.350 ft. Advanced. essential change; sales of 60 bils. Washington thin have been effected at \$2.9° bbl., delivered.

OILS—Lineachis still quite languid, and prices continue to droep, but are somewhat irregular; small sales of American to the trade at \$2.0060, cash. Crude Whale and Sporm continue without movement. Refined Winter bleached Whale continues a good demand at Sic., 4 months. Olive is ju fuly request a.

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Mobile. Oct. 23.—Cotton.—Sales of the week 2 300 bales at 1810s. Receipts of the week 3 300 bales, against 6,800 bales in the corresponding week of last year.

Buffalo, Oct 24.—Sp. m.—Flour declined with a moderate business; rales 1 200 bbls at \$4.500 \$4.75 for super Illinois and Wilscumin; \$4.572 \$45 for extra Ohio and Indiana, \$5.120 \$5.25 for good extra Michigan and Iowa. Where releady and active; sales 30.000 bush, at 50c, for Chicago Spring; \$2c, for Milwankee Club; \$1 for white Indiana, and \$1.10 for white Canada. Corn firm; sales 10,000 bush. at 50c, for Ar firmer; sales 9,000 bush to the spot at 33c/33jc, and 9,000 bush to arrive at 34c. Whitsky unchanged; sales 300 bbls, at 18jc, \$7 sales 9,000 bush to the spot at 33c/33jc, and 9,000 bush to arrive at 34c. Whitsky unchanged; sales 300 bbls, at 18jc, \$7 sales 9,000 bush. Wheat; 30,000 bush. Corn; 100 bush Osta. Event. Exports: 140,000 bush. Wheat; 30,000 bush. Corn; 1400 bush Osta.

Oswello, Oct. 24—6 p. m.—Flour quiet. Wheat lower; sales 12,000 bush Corn. St. St. Canada Corn. St. St. Canada Corn. Can

Passengers Sailed

In steamship Funderbilt, for Southampton and Harre.—Miss Hosmer, the American sculptress; the Chevalier Gaillams, Secretary to the Learnion of H. C. M.; Chevalier Jose Marca de Magélian, lady and three children; Col. Galaume and lady, Philadelphia; H. De Graed, Dr. Birdeal, daughter and servant, San Francisco; James O and Kenneth M. Dewie, Liverbook; R. Stanet, New York; Mrs. Chaffield and daughter, Moont Morris, N. Y. H. H. Southerim, lady and family; James Gibb, etc., and sizer Queben, C. E.; James J. Jarvis, Aug. Shilter, Mir. Mary, Ann Borr and child, Jos. Turtore, N. Tork; N. Smither, Mrs. Mary, London; Harr Boguebugh, Hugh Whnttell, Joseph M. J. W. Janes, J. M. Moquera, L. O. Alexander, Mr. Byan and his lady, Hasting Speirs, Miss Glats Bousdman, N. Southwark, of Binzham, Mass; S. Herrmann and H. Von Halt, of Honolain; H. Bryllen, S. Johnson of Borton; Geo. Seury, John Mills, Miss Mitchell and 2 children, Geo. F. Elberg, J. L. Haskell, Miss P. Mosa, N. Y.; Jas. Mamoden, of Philadelphia; Charles L. Rivet the Misses Oak hand, of Philadelphia; Mr. Pierce and daughters. W. Morr of Newalt, N. J., W. M. Grani St. Louis; J. V. James, Bristol, Eng.; T. G. Mathews and lady, N. G. Hunt, Mr. Morehouse and lady, P. C. Blamau and party, New York; Mr. and Miss W. H. Armstrong, Miss Hannah Easp, Philadelphia; Sehor Jose Avasenet, J. S. Lawrence and son, W. F. Dominiek and lady, P. C. Blamau and party, New York; Mr. and Miss W. H. Armstrong, Miss Hannah Easp, Philadelphia; Sehor Jose Avasenet, J. S. Lawrence and son, W. F. Dominiek and lady, P. C. Blamau and party, New York; Mr. and Miss W. H. Armstrong, Miss Hannah Easp, Philadelphia; Sehor Jose Avasenet, J. F. Bellinger, Castiflan, H. Thomnen, W. Walberde, Miss Emily Lambert, Theo. Philadelphia, Mr. Bornett, J. R. Geo. Renath, Mr. Beland, Mr. Bornett, J. R. Geo. Renath, Mr. Bellinger, Mr. Scholl, M

Passengers Arrived Passengers Arrived

Is steamship Haltic from Licerpool—The Rev. Dr. J.
Alexander, lady and son: H. Adderly and sister. W. F. All
Thos. Ansley, M. Akkins, S. Appleton, G. W. F. All
Thos. Ansley, M. Akkins, S. Appleton, G. W. Anderse,
Austin, J. G. Anderson and lady, J. E. Anderson, R. T. Brau
L. A. Bendlen, W. Bedisco and lady, Jas. Boorman, lady a
three servants, Mrs. Booth, two children and servant.
Boyce, J. Bohar, A. C. Cassen, N. T. Carryi James M. Co.
nor, T. Copsinud, lady, child and servant. E. C. Cowdin, C.
Couverse, G. T. Davis and lady, Calvin Durand, R. Eest
Miss Ersbert, T. D. Elliott, F. R. Carragen, Miss Finereles
Garcia A. Grey, J. S. Ghiddon, B. H. Gillian, M. Goldnet
G. Goodhee, M. Gounnif, Miss F. E. Grove, H. M. Gogadhe
C. F. Hanekel, J. P. and J. N. Hazari, Miss M. P. Bacard,
H. Srings, William Henley, M. Hedland, J. H. Halm
G. Jozes, T. Kohnstain, G. Lee, Indy and servant E. John
W. W. Leman Miss L. Leupp, Miss J. Leupp, Miss M. Leup
Alexander McConochie, M. Mahler, Thos. F. Maary, W. M.
S. Rochins, M. Reisen, A. L. Myers, P. Mule, M. Porko
G. M. Forter, E. T. Petter and Saly, E. Physick, Lady, 2 ch
dren and servant; M. Nevins and Indy; Miss H. Nowell, S. Or
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Shove and daughter, F. Tafft, J. T. Papecut, Lady, chilld a
servant, Miss Teele T. B. Ther, Jas. Teckerman and lad
W. Wattand son, Mr. Wakefield and servant, M. Ward and had
W. Wilkens and lady, A. Whiterboff, Miss Woolsey,
total 169, Mercury, from Harra—D. Bennett, W. Yrost, die
Laber McCourse, Scholler, M. Laber Horsey, and Lander and Scholler, and Schol

Wright W. Wilkens and lady. A. Winterworf, Miss Woolsey—total '80.

In ship Mercury, from Harre-D Bennett, W. Frost, died 12th Inst. John Hopsen a seaman of Ludon, aged 22 vars.

In this Lawy Thompson, from Liverpool-Birs, D. L. White, infant and servant, Ed. Webster.

In brig Princess Royal, from Bermuda-Leonard Peck, John F. Davenport, Livut, W. Mac Donald Mill of the 25th Cameronians, P. Buterbridge.

In brig Ocean Bird, from San Juan, Nic.—Henry Weldersan, Joseph Scott, J. Andreas, T. Farrell, A. Hampie and servant.

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Steanskip-Alabara, Schenck, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill;
Jamestwen, Parish, Norfolk, Ladiam & Pleasants, Nachville,
Marray, Cherbeston, Spediord, Thieston & Co.
Sinys-Westeninster, Wannel, New Orleans, Stanbon &
Theorysen; Cultivator, Russell, Liverpool, Walliams & Guiton;
Main (Hamis, Hasck Hamburg, E. Bech & Kunhardt; Sandunky, Williams, New-Orleans, Storges, Clearman & Go.; Cavaher,
Jerden, Mobile, Snow & Burges.

Barks-Anna, Wheeler, Galways & Casado; France, Ellis,
Glassew, Dugan, Leland & Go.
Brig-Charles, Onthouse, St. John, N. B., A Smithers & Co.
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Brig-Charles, Onthouse, St. John, N. B., & Mockee;
J. M. Warren, Chapman, New-Haven, J. B. Edwards : J. finder, Booth, Athanasa, C. & E. J. Peters, Masonic, Petry-Jacksonville, R. P. Buck & Co. Sussex, Martin, Baltimore, Mertill
& Abbott; Jame Rich, Smith, Philadelphia, Jac. Hand & Co.
Steans is—Memphis, Watson, Charleston, Delaware, Copus,
Philadelphia; Black Diamond, Allen, Philadelphia.

C. S. M. steamship Jumes Afger, Tormer, Charleston 475 hr., with modes, and pass, to Spofford, Theston & Co. Friday, 7:53 a. m. 45 miles S. W. of Cape Lockout, signated steamship Comming, hence for Charleston.

Ship Black Prince (of Busices), Brown, Singapore July 4, passed Asgier July 19, and St. Helena Sept 10, with teas &c., to Russik Wild of Boston. Aug. 19, fat. 31 51 S. 10m. 51 51 E. spoke Fr. bark Holds, from Arracan for Antwerp. Sept. 4, lat. 25 19 S. 10m 54 5. E., passed an Am. ship painted black, showing Boston numbers. 10th, lat. 17 17 S. 10m. 4, passed an Am. whatling bark for Porto Rice.

Ship Leave Thompson. Paralletes. License, from Halffett. Oct. In all for Porte Rion.

Ship Lucy Thompson. Pendleton, Liverpool u.g. 22. will not so and past to S. Thompson's pepters. Was towed in or Quarante by steaming Win. H. Webb, Cal. Harstell L. T. has 619 pass; I birth and 2 deaths necessarily marked due the passage. 22d inst., lat. 30 20, loc. 70 20, passage.

Win. Nelson & Son. Experienced very heavy gains from los N to 64.

Bark Mary Bentley (of Thomasten). Bentley, Almeria 5 days, via Gibraltar 47 days, with lead to Grand & Westernet. Me fair, off the Western Islands, spoke ship Crest of the Wras Me days from Haver for New Orleans.

Bark Hungarian (of New Beefferd), Matchias, Rockelle to days with brandy, &c., to A. Holasboe & Salem. Had heavy weather.

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Brig J. Harris (of Prospect). McGilvery, Malays Sept. M. and Gibraltar 15, with fruit. &c., to Hamilton & Co. 25d ulb., lat. 37, lon 76, spoke ship Flying Soud, from Liverpool for Bombay. The linet., lat. 40 35, lon. 50 13 speks fishing selv. Boys, of Mehlehead. The J. H. has experienced heavy weather; store bod, below heth, forward bouse and sustained other damage.

Brig E. S. Penny, Davis, Malays via Gibraltar Sept. 10, with full, &c., to Ridner, Thiel & Co. Oct. & lat. 43, lon. 50, save averaged bottom up; supposed a fishing who. 18th, lat. 45, lon. 57, speks hig Ocean Isle, from N. wefoundhad. The E. S. P. has experienced heavy weather.

Brig Christowal (Span.), Color. Gibers, 20 days from Hirms. In ha last to Deniel Certis.

Brig Ocean Bird, Rogers, San Juan, Nic., Sept. 20, with filleds, &c. to G. Dursud.

Brig Sea Lien, Walls, Doboy Island 18 days, with ship finber for New-York.

Brig Tyrant, M'Cormick, Tyfk's Islands Oct. II, with ship from the New York.

Brig Etran (Rr.) Thomas, Kingston, Ja, 36 days, with planes, to, &c., to P. I. Nevius & Son. Experiment has to be the start of the principle of the Work.

Brig Etras (Br.) Thomas, Kingston, Ja, 36 days, with planes, to, &c., to P. I. Nevius & Son. Experiment has to leak to 18, passed the wreck of a vessel (supposed a brig) of about in true; blowing heavy stather time, could not assectain any pre-ticulars.

Brig Win B. Nash, Nash, Neuvitas 15 days, with maheau.

18, passed for wreck to the time, could not ascertain any patterns is blowing heavy at the time, could not ascertain any patterns.

Brig Wim B. Nash, Nash, Neuvitas 15 days, with make may be, to C & E. J. Peters. Had heavy weather.

Brig A. Smithers (Br.), Johnson, Halifan N. S., 7 days, win fish to A. Smithers & Co.

Brig Sabine, Walker, Galveston Oct 4, with cotton, he, to Wakemen, Dimon & Co.

Has been 5 days N of Harvers vin heavy N, gales. Oct. & lat. 27 49, lon. 29 10 spake heig Vesa, from Galveston for Boston. 11th, lat. 25 35, los. & 18 18, pain brig Robert Mills, bence for Galgeston.

Brig Wim M. Rice (of Boston) Losi, Galveston 19 days, win cotton and hides to B. W. Adams.

Brig Orion (of Franklin) Smith St. Marys, Gs., 16 days, win cotton and hides to B. W. Adams.

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Schr. Quickstep (Br.), Dorman, Horton, N. B., 11 days win Schr. Shiss Wright, Caten, Savannah 9 days. Experienced Schr. Shiss Wright, Caten, Savannah 9 days. Experienced heavy weather: lost Sping jib, carried away main; saf, & Schr. Lewis S. Davis, Lynch, Savannah 9 days, with cotta, to McCready, Mott & Co. Wim. Lawson, passenger, de on the passage.

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Schr. Kate Brigham (3-marts), Titus, Savannah 7 days, with cotton, &c., to Dunham & Dim m.

Schr. D. B. Warner, Steison, Charleston 9 days, with cotton, &c., to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr. J. B. Bleecker Edwards, Philadalphia for Norwick.

Schr. Jos. M. Lane, Suwey, Rockport.

Schr. Pocumtuck, Lowe, Rockport.

Schr. Flying Fish, Lowe, Rockport.

Schr. Keasuth, Coker, Newburyport 2 days,

Schr. Three Brothers, Fige, New-Bedford.

Schr. Kasath, Coker, Newburyport 2 days,

Schr. Martha Maris, — Salem.

Schr. Compromise, Bowe, Boston for Odessa, Del.

Schr. Susan Loring, Boston 3 days.

Schr. James Lawrence, Allen, Boston 2 days.

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Schr. O. Smith, Hall, Westerly for Port Eurea.

Schr. Steffing, Hilb. New Haven.

Schr. B. B. Farianari, Terry, Portland, Ct.

Schr. Hadors Walling, with mole, from wreck of ship Clara

Brookman ashore at Squan, to Bird & Neilson.

Schr. Pearl, Westerveit, Washington, N. C., 7 days, with sense for Lieders, Walling, with mole, from wreck of ship Clara

Brookman, ashore at Squan, to Bird & Neilson.

Schr. Cleron, Krause, Washington, N. C., 5 days, with sand Schr. Bengal, Hix, St. George, Me., 16 days, with site for the Ellen Roderne, Fuller, New-Badford, with site.

Schr. Ellen Roderne, Fuller, New-Badford, with sit. Schr. Schr. Bengal, Hix, St. George, Me., 16 days, with stee for the Ellen Roderne, Fuller, New-Badford, with sit. Schr. Schr. Bengal, Hix, St. George, Me., 16 days, with stee for the Ellen Roderne, New-Badford with oil to U. H. Leenard.

Schr. Bengal, Hix, St. George, Me., 16 days, with stoke for Fort Richmond.

Schr. Elien Rodenan, Fuller, New-Bedford, with eil.

Schr. Stein. Benson, New Bedford with oil to C. H. Leonard.

Schr. Charity, Perry, New-Haven for Albany.

Schr. Kival, Hobby, Stantferd.

Schr. E. M. Clark (3-masted). Clark, Albany for Hartford.

Schr. Yorktown, Perkins, Malaga Sept. 25, with fruit to Gomez. Wallis & Co. Experienced strong W. gales for the last 10 days. Sept. 25, lett. 4: 40, lon. 31, while lying to in a heavy N. W. zele, was knocked on her beam ends and was boarded by a heavy sea which stove bulwarks and swept decka. Sept. 25, lett. 4: 50, lon. 3244, saw a brig painted black, with loss of malamast, accering F. S.E. 19th inst., South Shoal bearing N. 25 miles, spoke bark Mary from Manasuli at sig. N.N.E.

Sloop Wim, A. Bowen, Hallock, Fall River.

Sleon Jenac H. Borden, Collins, Fall River.

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Steamer Deisware, Copes, Philadelphia and Cape May is hours, mast to F. Ferkins.

Steamer Oepray, Kenney, Providence 16 hours, with modes to Issue Odell.

SAILED—Steamships Vanderbilt, Havre and Southampton!

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Eark California, Campton, Boston 3 days, with sulphur to Thos. Pesent.

Brig Mountain Eagle (of Tremont), Milliken, Sirai Sept. 26, with leawcod, &c., to C. & E. J. Peters. Oct. B. lat. 34 35, len. 78 59, pake brig Andrew Ring from Jacmel for New York, with less of mair sall and short of provisions. Oct. B lat. 34 55, len. 13 55, sp.ke brig North, hence for Galveston. Oct. B, lat. 34 65, len. 13 55, sp.ke brig North, hence for Galveston. Oct. B, lat. 34 65, len. 13 55, sp.ke brig North, hence for Galveston. Oct. B, lat. 34 6, len. 35 55, pake ship Andover, hence for New-Orlean, who supplied us with provisions.

Brig Princess Royal (Br.), Campron, Bermuda. Oct. 15, with hides to W. A. F. Davanport. 17th Inst., lat. 34, lon. 63 see berk McLeen, of Yarmouth. N. S. ets. S.

Brig Amanda (Olden.), Dress, Angostura, Sept. 24, with hides to Hennings Muller & Goaling.

Brig Reindeer (Br.) Marshall, Malaya 35 days, and 34 days fin. Rechelle, with raisins to Hamilton Bros.

Brig Forward (Br.), Coalfect Cornwallis, N. S., 13 days, with plaster and potatoes to D. R. De Wolfe.

Brig Chion (Br.), McLellem, Windsor 13 days, with plaster J. S. Whilney & Co.

Brig Marrietts (Br.), Hardenbrook, Windsor 10 days, with

Brig Annabe (Berg.). Boateman, Arb Grande Aug. 37, with hides to order.

Brig Lines, Dixen (late Cook, who died on the 12th inst.). Peat an Prince, 10th inst., with bogwood, to Bolher k Molfmann. 23d inst., lat 37 16, lon. 73 25 spoke sch. Ann Bardser, hence for Wilnington. N. C., in distress; had lost sails and one man; would put into Hampton Reads to repair.

Brig Judge Hathaway (of Boston), Small, Penee, P. R. 7th, with sugar, Ae., to Thompson & Hunter. Sailed in company with shr. Molnayk, Staples, for Guarles to load for Baltimors, 18th inst. lat 33 30, lon. 75 30, spoke bork Wu. Woodsided of Brunswick, Ma., from New-Orieans for Barcelons, 16 days of Schr W. Phillips Winant, Jacksonville 9 days, with leader to Peck & Church.

Schr. Silas Wright, Glidden, Savannah 9 days, with wheth and number to master.

Schr. S. R. Franklin, Townsond, Virginia 2 days, with wood.

Schr. Rio, Snow, Washington, N.C., 7 days, with naval stores
to B. Biosson & Son

Schr. S Smith, Smith, Georgetown, S.C., 16 days, with naval

Schr. Rio, Snow, Washington, N.C., 7 days, with naval stores to B. Blossom & Son
Schr. S. Smith, Smith, Georgetown, S.C., 10 days, with naval stores to Merrill & Abbott.
Schr. S. A. Appleton, Taylor, Boston.
Schr. Gen. Pesvey, Hunt, Lubec, with fish.
Schr. St. Stephens, McGregory, Eastport, with lamber.
Schr. Haze, Smith, St. Mary's, Flor., 14 days, with naval stores to Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Worth, Allen, Wilmington, N. C., 5 days, with naval stores and yellow pin to McCready, Mott & Co. Zidinst, 14.
37 20, lon 74, saw bark Julis Heyn, of Belfast, Ireland, sterning N. E.
Schr. Gen. Armstrong, Frishee, Alexandria 6 days, coal.

37 20. Ion 74, saw bark Julia Heyn, of Beifast, Ireland, steeping N. N. E. Armstrong, Frishee, Alexandria 6 days, coal. Schr. A. Law, Wood, Virginia 2 days, with wood.

Schr Cameo (of Boston). Easterbrook, Bucksport, N. C., 5 days, with naval stores to Brown & De Rossett.

Schr Ben Fisher, Wilmingston, N. C., 5 days, with naval stores to E. S. Powell.

Schr Josephine, Ferris, Albany for Baltimore.

Schr. Glesephine, Ferris, Albany for Baltimore.

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Schr. Joseph Farwell, Packer, Halowed 3 days with humber to jed. Frye.

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Schr. L. Arcularius, Brown, Rockland 4 days, with stone for Fort Richmond.

Schr. Engle, Grezory, Rockland 3 days, with lime.

Schr. Cherub, Balley, Gardiner via Hyamis, in ballast 49 master.

Schr. Cherub, Balley, Gardiner via Hyanub, as sensater.
Schr. Celestina, Reddield, Portland, Ct., with stone.
Schr. C. M. Neil, Henderson, Philadelphia is days, with coal.
Schr. J. S. Hewitt, Rose, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr. H. A. Weeks, Weeks, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr. Hoo pyriel (Br.), Duben Cornwallis, N. S., via Boston's
days, with potables to master.
Schr. Coronto, Hammond, Ellsworth 7 days, with lumber to
C. & E. J. Peters.
Schr. Zerviak, Dinsmore, Lubec 6 days, with 6sh to Brett.
Son's Co.
Schr. Rosina Henley, Portland, Mc., 5 days, with lumber to
prier.

order. Steam er Pelican, Auldrich, Providence 16 hours, with mass-to Isaac Odell. Steamer Potoreshe, Cashman, New-Bedford 13 hours, with make, to Jos Allen. BELOW-Packet ship Patrick Henry, Gifford, from Louds WIND-During the day from N.E , with rais.

The sleep Pegry, ewied by Mr. Robertson, was, list evening, accidentally sur a in the Atlantic Dock basin, Brooklyn. Sac lad a cargo of 22 bbls, crude turpentine.

Bionsters, &c. Sitte Suxpealant, which arrived at City Point ith ind-with \$50 time railroad from for the East Tennessee Railroad was detained at Harrison's Bar a few days, where she had a tarrow see spe from destruction by fire. Her dack was ignised by heat from a stove pipe, on Friday, during the gale, and if re-quired the most stremeous excitions of the captain and seew to arrest the progress of the diames. Capit. Curry was pressly burned in his efforts to save the ship.

Our Agents.

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Ship John Bertram (Ham.), Knudson, Hamburg 3f j. r. eith mose, and 5.7 pass, to L. E. Amstack. Had heavy weather; split sails, &c.

Ship Pacific Gadd, Cardiff Sept. 19, with coals and from to Transfer.

Transfer.